

Board approves Leave Bank and Sunshine Law questioned

By Cathy Crist

The Northwest Missouri State University Board of Regents passed a proposal for an emergency leave bank for the support staff of the University in its March 17 meeting.

The emergency leave bank will allow non-faculty members to receive additional days for sickness after all accumulated sick days and vacation days have been used.

The leave bank will allow non-academic employees, who have been employed by the University for more than one year, the ability to petition for a 50 per cent salary benefit at their full or half-time rate.

For employees not having one year of employment, but are full time employees of the University, a rate of 25 per cent compensation will be given.

Employees working only half-time for the University and not having completed one year of employment with the University will be able to apply for a 12 1/2 percent rate of the salary benefits.

In the meeting, Dr. Harold Poynter, a

member of the Board, gave the advantages of the leave bank as well as stressing that there are stipulations that will be followed.

"The emergency leave bank will answer a need for the staff employees in case of a severe illness," Poynter said. "The bank will be as fair as possible to employees; however, there are safeguards within the policy to prevent abuse. The employee must have exhausted all leave, both sick and vacation, before applying for benefits and the bank will be reviewed in one year."

The criteria to qualify for the leave bank benefits are emergency, catastrophic and/or unplanned physical conditions that prevents the employee's attendance at the University. It doesn't, however, include injury, illness, etc. of a family member.

Along with meeting the qualifications, a doctor's statement to support the case will be requested with the application for the benefits. As well, the applicant may be asked to present all medical records

or submit to an examination by a physician of the Review Committee's choosing.

The leave bank benefits are not guaranteed in the employee's contract, but are given at the discretion of a nine person committee (balanced to include members from the custodial, secretarial, administrative, food service and maintenance areas).

The bank will only be allowed to give compensation when there are days available in the bank it cannot operate at a deficit.

President of the University B.D. Owens believed the emergency leave bank to be a benefit to the non-academic employees.

"The bank will take pool of the days of leave (more than 120 accumulated by one person) that would otherwise be forfeited," Owens said. "After the bank is exhausted, no more days will be awarded."

Other Board action included the approval of a four-dollar lab fee for students in Geology/Geography classes.

The fee will be implemented by the Geology/Geography Department in order to replace the rock and mineral specimens and to offset the cost of expendables used in the laboratories.

The Board also passed a proposal that a three year banking bid be given to the First Midwest Bank, a change from the previous Nodaway Valley Bank.

Another action passed by the Board was a Sexual Harassment Statement that was recommended by the Employment Equity Committee.

The statement is given on the basis of sex being a violation of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Students are protected under Title IX, 1972 Education Amendment.

Unwelcome sexual advances, requests

for sexual favors and other verbal or physical contact of a sexual nature constitute sexual harassment when (1) submission is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment or student's academic standing, (2) submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as the basis for employment decisions or academic evaluations affecting such an individual or (3) such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work performance or creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive working environment.

All reported occurrences of sexual harassment within the University's jurisdiction will be handled as a regular grievance would be.

The age of retirement of employees, faculty, staff and administration has

been extended to the age of 70 by the Board. Prior to the extension, the retiring age was 65.

The Board also gave its approval on the cooperating teacher payroll, resignations and retirements of University faculty and staff members, and course changes for the 1982-83 year.

Not on the agenda, but brought to the attention of the Board was the fact that a bill has been brought before the Missouri State House of Representatives and Senate for the repealing of sections of the Sunshine Law in Missouri which defines and explains what shall be considered a closed meeting, a public governmental body and what is to be considered as public record.

The Curators of the University of Missouri were recently sued by the Tribune Publishing Company of Columbia because of old sections of the Sunshine Law and Board member Dr. Norman Saylor sought clarification of the new bill.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Vandalism strikes South Complex

By Cristy Claunch

South Complex has been the victim of several instances of vandalism within the last few weeks. Thefts and damage to hall property is on the rise.

Tim Gach, hall director of South Complex, credited much of the vandalism as being connected with the last '48-hour-weekend.' It rings a bell that they can get wild and party, he said.

During the last such weekend, a glass jar was thrown down second Cook, where it shattered, the window of a back door at Wilson was broken and a pay telephone receiver was damaged. Gach said there were eight to 10 write-ups that weekend. He said the damage amounted to \$25-30.

Gach said he would not encourage further 48-hour-weekends for South Complex.

In addition to property damage, many thefts have also occurred. Those reported include a stereo from second

Cook, money taken from second Cook, a clock radio taken from first Richardson, and two wicker chairs and a table were stolen from second Wilson.

Gach said the rise in thefts was probably due, in part, to the upcoming break. "It's easy then to just pack up and take it (stolen goods) home."

He said there had been no prosecutions for the thefts yet, but a test for fingerprints had been taken on a cassette tape in connection with the stolen stereo.

Gach suggested several precautions for hall residents to take. He emphasized the importance of keeping unoccupied rooms locked at all times. He said women seem to be especially negligent of this. Leaving valuables on dresser tops is also dangerous, he said. He suggested putting such things as money out of sight in the room. Gach also said that students should stop propping doors open during closed hours.

Captain Jill Harrington of Campus Safety suggested these same precautions. She said students do not realize the danger of propping doors open late at night. "Propped doors invite trouble. It defeats our purpose to prop the doors open." She said anyone off the street can enter the dorms when the doors are propped.

Harrington urged students to take advantage of the Campus Safety sponsored Operation I.D. With this, students can have their valuables engraved with the last four numbers of their social security number. A list of these articles is then filed with Campus Safety. These forms can be picked up at hall desks and at the Campus Safety Office.

She said students need to take responsibility for protecting their possessions. "It's kind of a frustrating situation. They want help, which we would like to give them, but they need to help themselves."

Steam pipes have been repaired

By Marnita Hein

The ruptured steam pipe by Roberta Hall was replaced over spring break, said Dr. Robert Bush, vice-president of environmental affairs.

Sheila Schultz, student at Northwest Missouri State University and resident of Roberta Hall, severely burned her feet when she fell into the ruptured steam pipe by Roberta Hall one snowy night last month.

Erosion had caused the pipe to become uncovered, said Bush. It had been filled in but more erosion caused the hole to reappear again, he continued.

When the accident occurred, Schultz had just gotten out of a parked car and was walking towards Roberta. She and a friend were talking. The snowy conditions made the hole hard to see, and she fell into the boiling water.

"I pulled myself out right away," said Schultz. "Some of the boiling water remained in my shoe and it burned my feet. I walked into Roberta and a couple of girls took me to the hospital," she said.

As far as Schultz knows, the University is paying for the hospital bills. "An insurance adjuster came and I told him

the story, and he took the hospital bills from me so I assume the University is paying the bill," said Schultz.

"I'm almost all better now," said Schultz.

The University is replacing other steam pipes around campus, said Bush. "The pipes from the power house to the Administration Building to the two gymnasiums are being replaced," he said.

"With these replacements, we (the University) will increase efficiency, reduce the total cost of operation and prevent further accidents," Bush said.

Cooling units in fountains shut off

By Susan Patterson

The cooling units in the 175 water fountains across the Northwest Missouri State University campus have been shut off in an effort to help cut utility bills, said Dr. Robert Bush, vice president of Environmental Development.

"Turning off the cooling units would result in a savings of about \$9,700 a year in electric utility costs," Bush said.

About three weeks ago, the University's operation committee was given the proposal for shutting off the cooling units in the electrical drinking fountains across campus. The committee analyzed the material and concluded that both money and energy could be saved by disconnecting the cooling systems.

"It's a year-round cost saving item," Bush said.

"The University's primary mission is for academics, and when we spend a lot of money on utilities, it takes away from the academic program," Bush said.

"We ought to take advantage of anywhere we can save," Bush said. "We should continue to strive to improve."

Figures show that utility bills for the University have steadily increased over the past several years. In December 1980, the fuel bill was approximately \$78,000. In December 1981, the cost of utilities for the University rose to \$122,000.

"By 1983, prices could be double of those in 1980," Bush said.

The operations committee is basically an "information structure where ideas brainstormed, reviewed and re-

evaluated," Bush said.

"We hope people who have ideas would propose new procedures to lower costs," Bush said. "The operations committee would be more than happy to review more ideas from faculty and students."

"We still have a very high cost for utilities," Bush said. "Overall, it's a matter of economics and where priorities lie within the institution."

The drinking fountains being warm isn't the only result of the financial burden being carried. The steam pipes in front of Roberta Hall and North Complex are broken, with energy being wasted and a lack of money to fix them.

"Those things are being repaired as time and money becomes available," Bush said.



It's done!

Dr. Robert Bush, Vice-President of Environmental Affairs, conducted a tour of the wood-waste plant and new library construction sites for the members of the Board of Regents on Wednesday. Regents member Norvel Saylor (to the right) observes the wood-waste plant in operation. [Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson].

Senate attends Leadership Retreat

By Deb Cowden

The Legislative Reception and Leadership Retreat were both positive experiences for Student Senate.

Ten people from Northwest Missouri State University attended a Legislative Reception that was held February 23 at the Ramada Inn in Jefferson City.

Northwest, Southeast, Central and Northeast Universities hosted the reception for all state legislators.

The purpose of the reception was to inform students about the allocation of funds to the universities, said Linda Borgedalen, Student Senate president.

The Missouri Collegiate Government Association invited all Missouri state legislators to the reception, said Borgedalen. NWMSU sent personal invitations to legislators that had been particularly helpful to the university.

Borgedalen said that Student Senate has received a lot of positive feedback towards the reception.

"I was real pleased with the turnout of students, faculty and administrators," Borgedalen said.

Becky Claytor, vice president of Student Senate, said there was a good turnout of all students, faculty and legislators.

"It was a good experience to meet people from our area," said Roxanna Swaney, Chairman of Student Information and sophomore class president.

Dave Mills, Student Senate Secretary-Treasurer, said, "The reception was very productive and good in the sense that the schools could unite. We were able to meet with legislators and exchange ideas."

"I was impressed to see that many of the senators and representatives from our area attended the legislative reception," Borgedalen said.

After the reception, students went to the Capitol for a tour and visit to become familiar with the various offices in the Capitol.

February 27, twenty-eight students from various organizations attended a Leadership Retreat that was held in St. Joseph.

The purpose of the retreat was to allow people interested in running for office to become familiar with leadership qualities, motivational techniques and parliamentary procedure, said Claytor.

Topics of discussion included goal setting and motivation, expectation of officers, leadership, parliamentary procedure, decision making and group communications.

"It provided reinforcement to what a leader should know, but sometimes forgets," said Swaney.

Mills said, "We received a lot of positive student response towards the retreat and we're looking forward to doing it again next year."

Mark Witthar, Chairman of Student Affairs, is compiling a campus directory. The directory is a trial to see if students think it is necessary, said Borgedalen. Four hundred copies of the directory will be available at \$1.00 each the week after spring break.

Campus Briefs

Northwest Missourian March 5, 1982-----p.2

May writes book for students

Dr. Leland C. May, associate professor of English at Northwest Missouri State University, has published a book designed for college and university students entitled, *Good Morning Lord, Meditations for College Students*.

The publication includes 52 messages aimed at college-age students. These messages offer examples of life taken largely from his teaching experiences. The messages are inspirational in that they give advice and hope. The book is aimed at helping those students who sometimes experience serious doubts, or are under pressure, to cope with life in a more positive way.

"I find writing very rewarding and I enjoy reading the book," said May. "It's stimulating to see how students overcome tragedies and frustrating experiences," he said.

Department to sponsor annual Career Day

Northwest Missouri State University's Division of Physical Education is sponsoring its annual Career Day Wednesday, March 24.

The announcement of the recipient of the Bonnie Magill Scholarship will be the highlight of the Career Day.

In addition to the scholarship announcement, Career Day will feature a number of activities coordinated by the more than 300 Northwest physical education majors.

The day's activities are designed for high school juniors and seniors, who are interested in a career in physical education and who are interested in seeing first hand the Northwest physical education program and facilities.

Cooper authors article

Martha Cooper, coordinator of special programs and instructor in the School of Business Administration at Northwest Missouri State University, is the author of an article published in the 1982 winter issue of *edu Thirty-One*, the education magazine of Digital Equipment Corporation.

The article, *Keyboarding--A New CAI Program*, discusses how the Department of Office Administration at Northwest is utilizing the computer to teach a beginning typing course called "Keyboarding."

The original concept of the course was developed by Mary Jane Sunkel, chairperson of the Department of Office Administration. Cooper prepared the text for the course.

Cooper has received an honorarium from the Digital Equipment Corporation for her article, and she is turning the check over to the Office Administration Department within the University's School of Business Administration.

McDonald to present recital

June McDonald will present a faculty recital Tuesday, March 22, at 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater at Northwest Missouri State University.

Her flute recital will include works by Mozart, J.S. Bach, Henri Busser, Bohuslav Martinu and Frank Martin.

Joining her in the program will be Dr. Donald Sandford, professor of music at Northwest, on viola, and Mary Jane Sandford, associate professor of music at Northwest, on harpsichord and piano.

Career Day scheduled for Science and Ag students

Northwest Missouri State University's College of Applied Science and Agriculture has invited high school junior and senior students from the University's service region to participate in the College's Career Day on March 22.

Dr. George W. English, University vice president for academic affairs, issued the invitation to students interested in Northwest's departments of agriculture, home economics, industrial arts and the Reserve Officer Training Corps. In addition, high school counselors are invited.

Campus visitors will have the opportunity to visit facilities of the various departments, talk with professors and students majoring in the areas of home economics, industrial arts, home economics and those students taking advantage of the ROTC program.

Sunberg invited to present paper in March

David Sundberg, director of the counseling center at Northwest Missouri State University, has been invited to present a paper at the American Personnel and Guidance Association conference later this month in Detroit.

At the conference, the Association for Counselor Education and Supervision is sponsoring the presentation, *Use of Personality Indicators in the Career Decision Process*.

Sundberg also is attending as state membership coordinator for the American College Personnel Association.

Behavioral Science conference to be held at Northwest

The First Annual Behavioral Science Conference of NWMSU will be held March 19 and 20. Over fifty speakers, papers and roundtable sessions will be held dealing with the topic, *Declining America: Fact or Fiction?*

Participants are from colleges and universities in over a dozen states including Maryland and California. There are several undergraduate and graduate student papers scheduled.

A luncheon for participants will be held Saturday at noon in the University Club.

Members of the community and campus are welcome to attend the sessions. Co-sponsors are Dr. Gene Galluscio, head of the behavioral sciences division, Dr. John Bowers, from the psychology department, and Dr. Dick Monk, program director of the sociology department.



Kent Marlow takes over the controls of the bookstore in the Student Union. Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson

Marlow takes over as bookstore director

By Kim Jones

Recently, the bookstore went under new management. Kent Marlow, 26, from Columbia, Mo., started March 1 as the bookstore director.

Marlow replaced John Mirosh, the previous manager of about three years, who left to go into private business.

The bookstore is leased by the Missouri Store Company. Marlow was a trainee of theirs. "The boss told me of the job opening here and told me to go for an interview. I was very excited about it," said Marlow.

Marlow had worked at the student union at the University of Missouri at Rolla in Business and Economics. In 1980 he received his Master's Degree in recreation with college union emphasis.

"I want to meet student needs as far as supplies and get more student ideas as to what they want to see in the store," said Marlow. "I'd also like to better meet the needs of faculty, staff and the community," he said.

"I started a display in the window so when students walk by they can see some of the things we have in the store," he said.

Most colleges and universities sell textbooks to students through the bookstore. However, since students at Northwest are able to rent books through the textbook service, this cuts down on the traffic in the bookstore.

"I would like to create more student interest in the bookstore," Marlow said. "I'd like to get them to come in and buy greeting cards, etc.," he said.

The bookstore employs two full-time people, one cashier and one supply text book order clerk. The store also has one part-time employee who is in charge of receiving merchandise and textbooks.

Besides the regular employees, Marlow said he'd like to hire a few students for about three to four weeks to help out during the rush periods at the beginning of semesters.

Debate team to compete

By Deb Cowden

The Northwest Missouri State University debate teams will compete in two major tournaments in March and April.

Scott Ahrens and Steve Rush will participate in the National Junior Division Championship at Johnson County Community College in Kansas City March 19 through the 21. Fifty to sixty teams will be taking part in the tournament.

April 2 through 5, debaters John Jacoby, Bruce Williamson, Ahrens and Rush, along with debate coach Dr. Roy Leeper will be travelling to Tallahassee, Florida, to compete in the National Tournament.

Sixty-four teams from all over the nation will be taking part in the tournament which is sponsored by the American Forensic Association.

Before the district tournament, teams were allowed to submit first round bids which automatically allowed them to receive a bye in the tournament. Sixteen teams received first round bids.

Northwest debaters participated in district competition at Kansas University in Lawrence, Kan., March 6 and 7. The top five teams of the competition advanced to national competition.

Twenty teams from Ark., La., Texas, Kan., Mo. and Okla. took part in the district competition. Northwest, the only school from Missouri that participated in district competition, was one of the top five teams in the tournament. Thirty-eight other teams throughout the country qualified for nationals through districts.

After district competition, teams were allowed to submit second round bids. These were teams that weren't included in the top 16 teams. Ten more teams

throughout the nation were selected to compete in the nationals.

Northwest debaters will be the third debate team in NWMSU history to compete in the nationals. The first team to qualify was the 1978-79 season and the second in the 1979-80 season.

Jacoby said that the debaters will have to do real well in order to make it in the elimination rounds at the national tournament.

Jacoby said they will be up against a lot of the big name schools at nationals. "Many times the judges have a tendency to go with the big name school," said Jacoby.

Williamson said the debate coach plays a major role in setting up and critiquing practice rounds for the debaters. "He helps us make adjustments in our cases and critiques our practice rounds," said Williamson.

Last winter a fire destroyed the trailer Jacoby and Williamson were living in. Jacoby said a lot of evidence was lost in the fire and many of the cases had to be researched again. The extra research helped though, said Jacoby. "The affirmative case was stronger because we found a lot of information we missed the first time we researched the case," said Jacoby.

The debate team started researching the intercollegiate debate topic last summer in mid-July. The intercollegiate debate topic this year is Resolved: That the federal government should significantly curtail the power of labor unions in the U.S.

The national tournament will complete the season for the Northwest debaters.

History Day to be held

By Jon Misfeldt

High school students from all over Northwest Missouri will participate in the History Day Contest to be held Friday on the Northwest campus. This will be the seventh year of observation of History Day, which started in 1976 in Cleveland, Ohio.

History Day includes a contest for high school students with two divisions: the Junior division for grades 6-8, and the Senior division for grades 9-12. The contest includes individual papers, group and individual projects and group and individual performance. A new event this year will be the media.

There are 13 different regions in Missouri, and the contest is sponsored

by the Missouri Committee on Humanities, who receives the grant to put on the competition.

This year there are about 35 states that have set up the program and next year even more are expected to participate.

There will be approximately 135 students on the Northwest campus participating in the contest. The winners of the local competition will continue to the

state competition which will be sponsored by CMS at Excelsior Springs. From there they go to the national competition being held at the University of Maryland.

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Responsibility is the key to preventing crimes

With the nice weather upon us, there are more students taking part in outside activities, leaving thieves the opportunity to help themselves to stereos, money, refrigerators and other personal belongings.

The responsibility of keeping doors locked, windows shut and keys put in the proper place are essential tools to keep crimes from happening.

The loss of possessions could be prevented by taking on more responsibility by students in the residence halls. The perfect time for a crime is during the morning or afternoon when most students are at classes or enjoying the sunshine.

Unattended stereos, unlocked doors and keys lying in open areas are invitations for money-hungry criminals.

If students are to be mature adults, the responsibility of keeping doors locked shouldn't be too much to ask. It's better safe than sorry.

Letters to the Editor

Iran subjected to regime of mock trials and death penalties

Dear Editor:

I am writing you out of concern about conditions in Iran. Since June 20, 1981, there have been at least 8,000 executions, 4,000 of which have been officially announced.

This savage regime has answered every cry for justice and freedom with bullets. Khomeini has issued an order that anyone arrested for protesting or distributing any paper against his anti-popular regime on the street is to be executed on the spot. Khomeini possesses no shred of legitimacy in the eye of the Iranian people.

Executions of pregnant women and teenage girls from ages 10-13 are even sanctioned by Khomeini.

Scores of people are being executed daily in Iran, most on the basis of summary trials of no more than a few minutes. These routinely conclude with death penalties, issued without proof of charges or even proper identification of the victims. Even these mock trials are often dispensed with altogether, and many of these victims have been subjected to brutal torture prior to their deaths.

We ask you, in the name of humanity, to help our people in their just struggle for liberation by applying pressure on the Khomeini regime and supporting publicly our people's struggle under the leadership of the National Resistance Council.

Majahed

America is being faced with police action shown in history

Dear Editor:

"The Great American Police Action"

It is truly amazing how history teaches us, and how blindly we follow ignoring what has happened

In my mind, it all started at the battle of Little Big Horn when General Custer took a stand and made it his last

Since the time of Custer, many lives have been blindly lost in American battles, men have been taken into countries to fight in what is called a police action

This phrase, a police action was made popular when Johnson sent many men to die in Vietnam, a war without a reason a police action

Today, America is being faced with another police action, that of Vietnam II-EI Salvador

Little Big Horn
The Bay of Pigs
Vietnam
and maybe Vietnam II-EI Salvador, will we once again ignore our past?

Bob Neidinger

Attendance poor at functions

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the attendance of students to the Student Union Board functions. With the inflation rate and the cost of things so high today, I feel it is irrational to waste money. Students who don't attend SUB functions, I feel is a waste of money.

SUB books bands, speakers and various special events on campus, each of which is usually "free."

Each student pays SUB five dollars at the beginning of each semester to provide us with entertainment throughout the year and a big concert in the spring or fall.

What is the reasoning behind not attending the activities provided? Is it a lack of motivation? Are the activities provided unenjoyable? Are we afraid to become culturally or musically enlightened? Are we here for the books and not the action? SUB would like to know.

March 18, Atlanta Rhythm Section will be in Lamkin Gym, check the concert out and interact with others, enjoy some entertainment or just take a "musical break." If for no other reason, do it because it is the rational thing to do.

John K. Lynch

Northwest Missourian

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The Stroller

Hero finds it hard to capture bombshell

Your man couldn't take it any longer, he had to find out this dream-mate's name, address and telephone number.

It took him a minute—it seemed more like years—to come out of his stupor, but once he had regained his composure, he found the questions on the tip of his tongue.

"Excuse me, but do you live in this wonderful residence hall?" your Hero questioned.

Out of the lips of the beauty came the slow response, "No, I have an apartment off-campus."

"This is like pulling eye-teeth," your man muttered under his breath. Maybe it was his technique of questioning that was wrong, but it had never failed before, why was she so different?

"Oh, really!" your quick-witted man commented. "Funny thing, but so do I. As a matter of fact, I think we're having a small get together tomorrow night at our place. How about if I give you a call and you can bring some friends over?"

Wow! That was an impressive, fast talking speech your man had just heard himself ramble. Well, time was of the essence at this point.

"I'm not sure what I have planned for tomorrow evening," the calendar pin-up said. "I'll have to check my schedule."

That figured. Just when your smooth moving man has things all wrapped up,

another woman decided to mess up his life and evening plans.

"Well, why don't I take your number and give you a call just in case," said your now somber carouser.

"Just look under DDT in the phone book," the explosive blonde urged.

"It's a pet name my friends call me."

DDT? What kind of friends did this beauty have? Better yet, what kind of girl was this soon-to-be Bo Derek?

"Sure," your man muttered and rode off in hopes of seeing more sights.

The pit in his stomach grew to be the whole fruit. What luck! A "check my calendar" business woman and a gorgeous weekend ahead.

After riding throughout the Northwest Empire, your tired pedaller decided to head for home and kick back with some carbonated beverages.

Boredom came easy for your man, after one chapter of the latest best seller, the beginning of the newest late-night thriller and six cans of diet drink.

Not wanting to waste a precious moment of the next day's wonderful weather, your Hero decided to turn in and head off into slumberland.

Bright and early Saturday morning, even before the worms were out, your anxious man jumped out of bed and turned on cartoons, impatiently waiting to see if Tom would catch Jerry for the

hundredth time. Every hour on the hour passed slowly for your man. Wanting to call the blonde bomb before lunch time, your Hero dreaded the seconds that ticked away.

It was almost noon, your quivering, but confident man picked up the phone book and looked under DDT—there it was, her number! 524-9821—it was just like in the movies when James Bond wants someone, he gets her!

Slowly your Hero dialed the digits. Ring! Ring! Oh no! She isn't home your man worried. Ring! Ring! Ring! Just one more ring and your confident carouser was going to hang up. Just as he was ready to take the receiver from his ear. "Hello"

It was that same raspy voice that had sent him spinning yesterday—he was overjoyed that she was home after all.

"Hello, DDT?" your man replied.

"DDT isn't in right now, this is her roommate Raid, can I take a message?" came the voice on the other end.

Funny, but your Hero rarely mistakes a voice, especially ones that leave him feeling like he did yesterday. That same pit had come back into his stomach when the voice had answered the ringing. Hmhmhmhm, sounded fishy in Denmark to your man.

"No message," your man bravely forced the words out of his mouth. "I'll call back later."

Your curious carouser had just hung the phone up when the lightbulb in his head illuminated the whole room. Of course, DDT hadn't known it was him on the phone and had pretended that she was a roommate in case it had been an obscene phone call.

Having been a boy scout, your man was well prepared for the next move, he dialed the number again. After the second ring, the same raspy voice came across the line with a "hello."

"This is your local male-type bicycle rider who invited you to a get together this evening," your man has always had a remarkable way with words and women. "Can you make it tonight?"

"Listen buster, I tried to be nice the first time and lied my way out, but if you don't quit bugging me, I'll have to call my boyfriend on the football team."

The voice wasn't raspy now, rather a loud, obnoxious screaming vibration. Boyfriend on the football team? The calendar? That was it! Your womanizer remembered the last time he had met "my boyfriend on the football team" and preferred not to meet another in such a manner.

Even a nice spring day had been turned dismal, kind of like your man's stomach the night before. What a way to jump into a sunshiney season—with raindrops falling from his eyes and blondes at the end of his rainbows!!!!

Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 300 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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Features

Northwest Missourian March 19, 1982-----p.4

Meet spring with a new look

By Deb Cowden

Meet spring face to face with a style all your own. Bright colors, products and techniques can help project the inner you.

An ultra-lucent, dewey look will be in this spring, said Fran Houghton, co-owner of Nodaway Drug Store. Revlon has a one-color blush which is a fine textured powder for use all over the face and on the lips and eyes as well, said Houghton. The blush gives the face a fresh scrubbed look. "Most girls don't like to wear as much make-up in the spring and summer, since they are outside more," said Houghton. The blush eliminates the need for a foundation.

Earth tones, rather than bright colors, will be the favorite eyeshadows, said Houghton. Lavender, mauve and purple are popular eyeshadows, because they blend well with almost every color.

Lipsticks will be bronzy, said Houghton. "An All-American girl look will be reflected in make-up this spring," said Houghton.

Linda Tadlock, cosmetologist at Jason's Hair Salon, said, "Make-up is like fashion. What you wear depends on the time, place and the individual."

The foundation used should be light. It should never be darker than the shade of your skin, said Tadlock. Color is incorporated through the use of blush, lipstick, eyeshadow and mascara. Tadlock said make-up should be applied so it looks as though there's a shadow. The method of application depends on whether the make-up is for day or night wear.

"In the future, there will be more lining of the mouth with pencils a color darker than the shade of lipstick being worn," said Tadlock.

Laurie Maassen, representative of Mary Kaye Cosmetics, said, "Spring make-up colors will be geared toward the soft pastel colors of spring fashions and accessories."

Mary Kaye eye shadow colors for spring will concentrate on lilac, pale pink and mauve pink colors, said Maassen. Spring blusher colors will be peach and plum. Pink, peach and rose will be the complementing lip colors. A lip liner pencil in raisin color will be emphasized more this year. Maassen said a gloss may be applied to set off the lipstick.

Katie Gumm, employee at Clara's Fashions, said the Estee Lauder cosmetics for spring and summer are patterned around the nautical fashions. Lipsticks, blush and nail polish colors will be bright reds and corals.

Not only is a woman's facial appearance important, but a man's is also. Houghton said many men use balms.

"All colognes make balms, which are a cream form of aftershave used as a cologne," said Houghton. The balm also helps moisturize the skin. Many men dilute cologne down to use it as an aftershave.

The best selling men's colognes are Halston, Polo, Chaps, Matchebelli and Chanel, said Houghton.

Kathleen Gaugh, employee at Gaugh Drug, said Chaps, Hawk and Musk for Men are all popular colognes.

Jason Barbosa, owner of Jason's Hair Salon, said that men's hairstyles will be shorter this spring with length or fullness in the back around the neck.

"On the east and west coasts the shorter hair has been popular for quite awhile," said Barbosa. Many men will also be perming their hair this year. Beards will be short and trimmed to match the shorter hairstyles. In the future, more men will be coloring their hair.

Spring means new beginnings and a new spring style could mean a new you.

Special people sought for tough R.A. positions

By Teresa Kincaid

Interviews will be starting soon for a counselor, program planner, administrator, friend and disciplinarian, all rolled into one. The title of the position is resident assistant. During the interviews, the hall staffs will be looking for the special people that have what it takes to be a R.A.

The hall directors and the staffs will ask many questions to find out as much as possible about the applicant in the short span of the interview.

"I look for someone who is personable and has basic communication skills. The person needs to be able to work with the people on the dorm floor as well as with the hall staff," said Tim Gach, hall director of South Complex.

It takes a special kind of person to be an R.A. and not just anyone is qualified, he said. "They can't be taught everything. They need to have a certain type of personality."

A resident assistant agreed with Gach. "You have to be able to deal with people and you don't always have time to think about how you're going to handle a situation before it comes up," said Kathy Carlson.

"It's a tough job," said Carlson. "Because it takes a lot of time and even though you've learned to manage your time, things still come up."

Carlson said her toughest job was when she was in the shower at 1 a.m. and two guys walked in. She said she ended up staying up until 2:30 looking for them.

One R.A. viewed the position as a connection between the administration and students.

"I feel we must carry out the policies as well as promote a good atmosphere," said Paula Mau.

She said most students view their R.A. as someone to look out for and also as a "fix-it man."

The toughest part is keeping the floor quiet, said Mau. Write ups aren't that tough because you know when they have to be done.

To compensate for the job they do, resident assistants are given free room and board, plus paid parking. When asked if they felt it was enough compensation, there were mixed reactions.

Kari Clausen, head R.A. in South Complex, said, "on the whole, we get paid enough. Rewards are few and far between, but it all evens out. When there is a reward, you forget all that went wrong in the semester."

Carlson disagreed. "I don't think people realize what all we do, she said. 'I think R.A.'s should have a phone in their room for emergencies."

One thing that everyone agreed on is that the position is a hard job and should only be taken by someone who is willing to work hard.

"A lot of it amounts to what you want to put into it," said Gach.

"I had to give up a lot of little things," said another R.A. "It's definitely been a learning experience. In fact, I've learned more about people and myself in this job than in any class I've ever taken."

Students are warned

Summer job market to be hide-and-seek game

By Mike Crawford

With the semester half over, students are planning what to do during the summer break. Many will have to take summer jobs to help pay for next year's school. These students are going to be met with very grim news concerning the availability of jobs.

"The unemployment rate in Missouri is near 12 percent right now; the worst in 30 years," said Helen Jenkinson, manager of the Maryville division of the Missouri Job Service Department. "This is probably the worst I have experienced. In the cities the unemployment among minorities, ages 16-20, is running around 44 percent."

The government's cutback in money for summer job programs is going to affect the summer job outlook. "There is going to be some summer program money, but it will be used for high school dropouts," said Jenkinson. "The best advice I can give is to go back to your hometown or where you have worked before and try for old jobs."

"I think jobs are going to be hard to find," said Connie Peterson, a sophomore. "I will just have to apply everywhere and take anything I can get." This appears to be the majority consensus.



All Night Jive

The third floor Dietrich Dwarfs make their T.V. debut on KSHB All Night Live program. Host Uncle Ed Musura said, "The act from NWMSU was the funniest in the five months of programming." Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson

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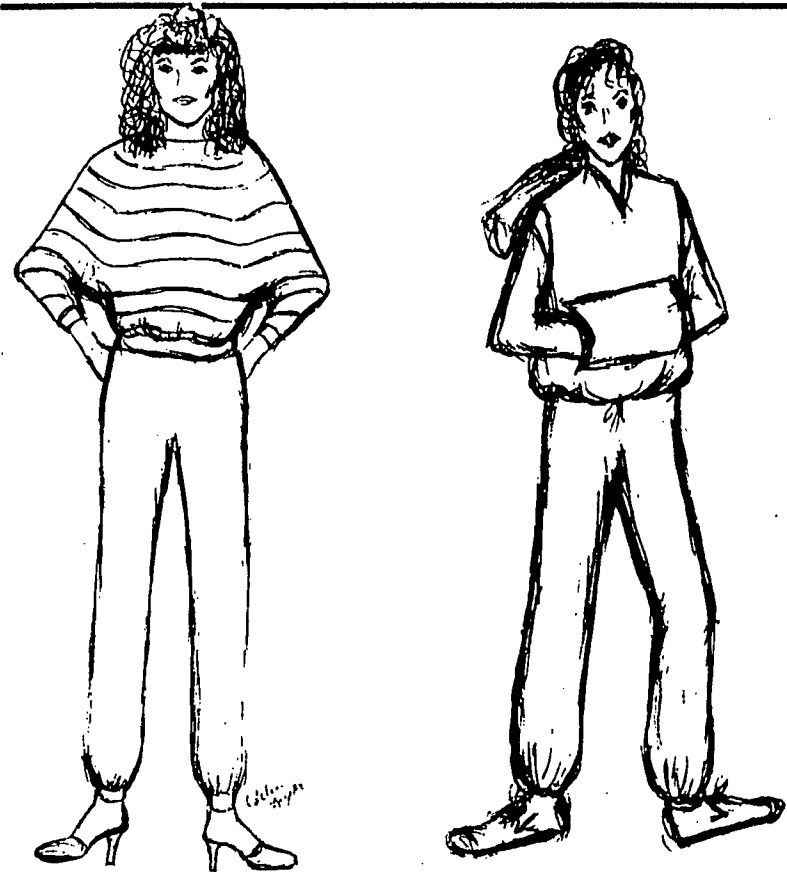
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All classifieds, personals and letters must be submitted the Monday before publication by 4 p.m.



Sweatsuits are fashionable and practical

By Deb Cowden

Sweatsuits have an easy-going care-free style all their own. They can be worn to class, to work, to a party, in the locker room or just to lounge around in. Sweatsuits are bargain priced playclothes that exhibit energy and style.

Since sweat suits are sold as separates they can be mixed and matched to provide a variety of outfits. Sweats look good as just pants with a flashy shirt and sweater. A basic grey sweatshirt can be worn fashionably with shorts or fancy crepe pants. A finished look can be achieved with dressy accessories. Flashy headbands, colored anklets and bright tennis shoes can make a sweat suit look fashionable.

Designer Norma Kamali was the first to transform athletic clothing into a casual street look. Sweatsuits are becoming very popular throughout the United States. Almost every college student has at least one sweat suit.

Kitty Bagby, owner of Kitty's Klothes, Klotset, said that sweat suits are very fashionable around this area. They are comfortable and warm. Many people like to sleep in them, said Bagby.

Bagby said the one and two piece terry cloth sweat suits she sells are for casual wear. The fancier heavy two-piece velour sweat suits cost anywhere from \$80 to \$150, said Bagby. Flower prints and sweats with silver and gold metallic threads will be popular this year, she said.

Bagby said she feels that sweat suits are a fad that will pass. "Many girls will start wearing longer shorts and split skirts this summer because they're cool and comfortable."

Bill Baldwin, owner of B&W Sport Shop, said his best seller is a plain basic hooded sweat suit with elastic in the waist and legs. The pants cost around \$9 and the hooded sweat shirt around \$12.50.

"The pastel shades will be popular this year, especially lilac and pink for the women," said Baldwin. More women than men tend to buy sweat suits, said Baldwin. Athletes also buy a lot of sweat suits because they can wear them to class and then to work out in.

Baldwin said that women wear sweat suits because they are comfortable and warm. Many people who live in the dorms bought them last winter to sleep in, said Baldwin.

Larry Hooppaw, manager of J.C. Penney's, said that sweat suits are popular for men, women and children because they are neat looking, comfortable and inexpensive.

"As long as jogging continues to be popular and people are concerned about their health, sweat suits will be popular," said Hooppaw.

The fancier sweat suits don't sell well around here, said Hooppaw. Velour and

satin sweat suits tend to be more popular in the larger cities. They are much more expensive than the basic sweat suits which cost about \$15 to \$35.

The Sport Shop has been selling a lot of running suits to both men and women. The running suit is slightly different than the sweat suit. Since it is 100 percent acrylic, it won't shrink and there is no elastic around the legs. Sweat suits which are 50 percent cotton 50 percent acrylic or 100 percent cotton are sold as separates. The running suit is more tailored and flashier than the basic sweat suit. The cost of the running suit is around \$40 to \$50.

A bright colored sweat suit is a good investment for anyone's wardrobe. They can be worn comfortably almost anywhere. Sweat suits are clothes that can be worn a variety of ways. Sweat suits are inexpensive clothes that can brighten your summer days in a fashionable way.

Warm-up routine important to exercise program

By Cristy Claunch

An effective exercise program should begin with warming exercises and should end with easing-off exercises. The body must be prepared for vigorous exercise through a thorough warm-up routine. Easing-off exercise will help return the body back to its normal state.

Individuals who have not exercised regularly for several years will need to be slowly reconditioned through a warm-up program, until the body can withstand more vigorous exercise. One rule of thumb suggests a minimum of one month of reconditioning for each year of being out of condition.

Individuals who do exercise regularly should also follow a warm-up routine. Warming exercises will help get rid of feelings of sluggishness.

A proper warm-up will prepare the exerciser by increasing body temperature, stretching ligaments, readying joints and slightly increasing cardiovascular activity. Rhythmic breathing is important in warming exercises. Taking deep

rhythmic breaths before exercising will increase the oxygen supply to the body.

A good breathing exercise is given in "Total Fitness," by Kenneth L. Jones, Louis W. Shainberg and Curtis O. Byer. In this exercise, the individual should stand tall, rise on tiptoes and inhale deeply. At the same time, raise arms in half circles until hands come together over the head. Hold this extended position for one to two minutes. Then lower arms and drop back to standing position while exhaling. Repeat six to 12 times.

Following warm-up exercises, stretch and loosen muscles and joints. They should also raise the heartbeat and body temperature to promote light sweating. "Total Fitness" suggests several such warming exercises.

To loosen up arm muscles, extend the arms straight out from shoulders. Rotate

arms so that the hands are tracing circles about one foot in diameter. Make 20 circles forward and 20 backward.

To stretch leg and back muscles, stand with legs wide apart with hands on hips.

Lean forward and bend at the waist. Now rotate the body from the waist in wide, slow circles. Lean far enough to the right, rear, left and front so that muscles can be felt slightly stretching. Do five rotations to the right and five to the left.

For another leg and back warmer, stand with legs spread apart and bend down and touch fingers to the outside of the right foot, as far down as possible. Now, make three bounces over to the left foot. Repeat, starting with the left foot.

"Adult Fitness: Principle and Practice," by Fred W. Kasch, Ed.D., and John L. Boyer, M.D. suggests several other warming exercises.

For legs, lie on the floor, lift left knee to chest, press it close to chest with

hands and exhale. Do this 10 times with the left knee and 10 with the right.

Also for the legs, spread feet apart three to four feet, bend left knee forward, keeping weight over left foot and hands on left knee. Stretch right thigh, while keeping right foot flat on the floor. Repeat four times to each side.

The feet are often neglected in warm-up routines. Special emphasis should be placed on them, however, as they are easily susceptible to soreness and injury.

One simple exercise is to pick up marbles with bare toes. Another is to stand hands on a wall and feet 12-14 inches apart. Rotate, moving from the ball of the foot to the heel, in a circular motion to the left. Repeat several times in each direction.

Warming exercises will prepare the body for vigorous exercising, but the body must also be eased down after exercising. Warm-down exercises should be light and executed slowly. They should have a calming effect which helps return breathing and body temperature back to normal. The muscles need this time for a gradual cooling off.

Slow walking or jogging and swimming are ideal cool downs after an active exercise session.

Shaping up for summer

By Mike Crawford

With the welcoming thought of warm weather comes also the dreaded realization that it is time to start getting the body ready for an active summer.

More times than not people start shape-up plans with good intentions but quickly become burned out because they try to do it all at once. "Moderation is the key to a shape-up program," said Pam Medford. "If a person is going to run, they should walk first and pace themselves and just slowly build up."

Running is not actually the best way to start shaping up, said Medford. "A person has to run about three to three and a half miles at a time to benefit," she said. But with the popularity of running, Medford is trying to organize a running club. Anyone who is interested in the club should contact her at Martindale gym.

Other ways to shape-up include racketball, swimming, bicycling and aerobics.

Aerobics is fast gaining popularity in the United States thanks to diet expert Richard Simmons. Presently on campus two different classes are being taught. The Women's Resource Center is sponsoring one and Geri Keenan is instructing two classes weekly for Franken hall

residents. "Aerobics are basically exercises put to music," Keenan said. "Aerobics offers overall body conditioning and helps improve the heart and lungs. To benefit from aerobics, they should be done four times a week for about a half an hour."

Shaping-up actually does not have to be as strenuous as aerobics or running. Such things as jumping rope and taking the stairs instead of the elevator all help get the body back into shape. "I jump rope about an hour a night, five nights a week at a moderate rate and have found that my heart rate has gone down considerably," said Shirley Wagoner, a senior.

Also watching the intake of food plays a key part in shaping up. According to the American Dietetic Assoc., a person would have to walk for 97 minutes to burn off the 502 calories that an average milk shake contains. Such exercises such as bike riding burns 8.2 calories per minute and running uses up 19.4 calories per minute, states the association.

Getting all 639 muscles into shape is a long, hard job, but can be accomplished. "It all depends on how long a person stays with it and how hard they push themselves," said Medford.



TO: NWMSU STUDENTS

FROM: TOWER YEARBOOK

RE: YEARBOOK EDITOR POSITION

Dear Students:

Applications for the position of yearbook editor for the 1982-83 TOWER are now available in the English office and in 24 McCracken Hall. Applicants must have some experience in yearbook procedures. The person selected for this position will receive a two-semester scholarship waiving tuition fees.

Also, applications are being taken to fill the positions of Layout editor and Photography editor. Deadline for all applications is March 31, 1982.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY, MARYVILLE, MISSOURI 64468

The Pre-medical professional club will sponsor a lecture by Dr. John F. Halsey, Ph.D, from the Department of Biochemistry at the University of Kansas on Tuesday, March 23 at 4 p.m. in Rm. 219 of Garrett Strong. Dr. Halsey will speak on the "Biochemical and Immunological Aspects of Milk and Breast Feeding" and recruit for graduate programs at the University of Kansas.

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO ATTEND!

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DURING THE DINNER HOURS

Dance recital shows off students' talents

By Eric Bullock

The Orchestis Spring Dance Recital held March 18 at 6 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theatre. Unfortunately, that was also the night of the Atlanta Rhythm Section Concert.

"I called the Charles Johnson Theatre to see if we could get the date of the recital moved," said Orchestis sponsor Mrs. Ann Brekky, "but that night had been scheduled for over a year. The best we could do was to move it to an earlier time so it wouldn't conflict with the concert."

Spring Orchestis recitals have been a tradition at NWMSU for 17 or 18 years, said Brekky. "Orchestis was created to provide a creative outlet in dance for the students. This year we have a smaller

group than usual so we have many people doing several things."

The recital is not an easy thing to put on. The dancers put in many hours to perfect their numbers and back stage help is also essential. "Michael Ludwig and his lighting class will be helping us by doing the lighting for us. They want to get some experience for dance recitals because the techniques are different from drama lighting," said Brekky.

For the dancers, the recital is the culmination of months of practice and hours of gathering the proper music and costumes for their dance.

"Nancy Bailey and I are the sponsors of the Orchestis," said Brekky. "We teach a class in dance once a week. At

the end of class we have an open session for creative dance. That's where they start to put together the things they have learned into a dance. They work very hard and put in a lot of hours."

Ronda Griffey, one member of Orchestis, said the dances they do were really hard to put together.

"I get an idea in my head and put it to music," said Griffey. "I use some of the steps that I learn and make up some steps and use them in a combination. It was really hard to learn in the beginning. We had to slow the music way down to put the steps to it. It took a lot of time to put the dances together. We started a little before Thanksgiving and worked at it once a week until after Christmas when we started working twice a week."

"It takes literally hours to work up a few measures of movement," said Mark Page, another dancer. "You can't use someone else's movements in a dance, that's plagiarism."

Page is constantly looking for new ideas. "I watch every 'Solid Gold' show I can get my hands on. I look everywhere for ideas. Even Dr. Pepper Commercials have given me some ideas for steps."

"You have to think while you dance. You have to know what you are going to do eight steps ahead of where you are now, because you can't just finish one part and say, 'Gee, what do I do next?' It's a challenge."



Mark Page and Gina Hawks prepare a routine for Orchestis. Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson

Tower Dance revived after nine-year absence

By Kelly Hamilton

After an absence of nearly ten years, the once traditional Tower Dance, last held in 1973, will be held April 29 at 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Festival will be featured, and tickets will be \$2 per couple. Dress will be semi-formal, meaning coat and tie for men and dresses for women.

"It's the first time in ten years that students can attend a formal dance on campus," said Phil Klassen, Blue Key president.

The dance's traditional purpose was to present the new Tower yearbook and introduce new Blue Key and Cardinal Key members.

"A lot of the old traditions have been forgotten and since the Tower Dance was one of the prominent traditions, we felt it should be revived first," Klassen said.

The 1982 Tower Yearbook will be presented at the dance, but books will not be available until May 3, said Kelly

Hamilton, Tower editor. Due to budget cuts students, faculty and staff members will need to pay \$1 to receive this year's book, she said.

Blue Key will be in charge of the traditional queen contest which, according to Klassen, was more prestigious than the Homecoming Queen contest.

Each campus organization will be eligible to nominate one candidate, as in the Homecoming contest. Five finalists will be chosen, and the queen will be elected by campus wide elections. The queen will be chosen on the same criteria as the Homecoming queen and will be crowned at the dance by the Blue Key president.

All nominations should be given to the Student Union office by April 1. Applications can be obtained from Klassen in the Student Union office of Student Union Board office.

Peek at the week

March 19 - 25

Fri. - District Speech Contest - March 19-20

Mon. - Home Ec. Hospitality Day
Landis & Co. Magic - 8 p.m. CJT
Circle-K Meeting - 7 p.m. - Lower Lakeview Room

Tues. - IRC Exec. Officers/Hall Presidents Meeting - 4 p.m. - Sycamore Room
SHEA Meeting - 4 p.m. - Administration Building

Wed. - IRC Meeting - 5:15 p.m. - Sycamore Room

Thurs. - District Music Contest March 25 - 27

New release is big hit

By Mike Crawford

Dan Fogelberg's latest album release, *The Innocent Age*, has had five singles in the top ten. The newest single, "Leader of the Band," is presently occupying the number nine position.

The double album set contains 16 songs, all of which but one are written by Fogelberg. The album was also produced by him.

Side one contains the title cut, along with four other songs. The third song, "The Sand and Foam," which, like many that follow, reflects upon childhood. "Gone are the pathways/ The child followed home/ Gone like the sand and the foam."

The second side contains the song which is presently on the charts. This song is said to be a tribute to Fogelberg's father. Also on this side is, "Same Old Lang Syne": one of the biggest hits to come off this album.

The second disc contains no hits. But a duet, "Only the Heart May Know," with Emmylou Harris, deserves special

attention. Another cut on this side, "The Lion's Side," is the most turbulent song contained in the set, "Playing the prince of clowns/ Hell-bent/ Empty and spent/ Just look at what your gambler's got you/ Exile."

The last side receives the most attention. It contains the hit "Times Like These" and "Hard To Say," a song which appeared on the *Urban Cowboy* soundtrack. The last song, "Ghosts," ends the song collection perfectly. "Down the ancient corridors/ And through the gates of time/ Behind the ghosts of days/ That we left behind."

This collection of high quality material gives the listener almost an hour and a half of very pleasurable listening music. The cuts are arranged to weave a very soothing flow from song to song.

This album demonstrates not only Fogelberg's great vocal style, but also his instrumental and writing ability. If the listener is not a Fogelberg fan before listening to this collection, he will be when it is over.

'On Golden Pond' believable thanks to big name stars

By Teresa Kincaid

Three big name stars team up and make the characters in *'On Golden Pond'* so believable that the movie has become one of the biggest successes this year.

Henry Fonda, nominated for an Academy Award for best actor, plays Norman Thayer Jr., a retired professor who can't quite come to grips with the reality of growing old. Katherine Hepburn, also nominated for an Academy Award for best actress, plays his loving wife, Ethel, who supports and scolds him when needed. Jane Fonda is Chauncey, the daughter who is fortyish, divorced and still trying to get her life together and establish a friendly relationship with her father. She has an Academy Award nomination for best supporting actress.

The movie begins with Norman and Ethel moving to their summer cottage on Golden Pond where they have spent the past 48 summers.

This summer, Norman is to celebrate his 80th birthday and he is obsessed with death. He feels a sense of worthlessness at not being able to do small tasks like fixing the door. Frustrated about the cycle of life he is in, Ethel encourages him by telling him that he is still her "knight in shining armor."

Chauncey arrives with her dentist fiancé and his son to celebrate Norman's birthday, but finds that there are still bad vibrations between her and her father. Norman is not the most congenial host, but has a good wit which makes the meeting of the two men in Chauncey's life humorous.

Thirteen-year-old Billy, played by Doug McKeon, is left with the older couple for the summer while the lovers go to Europe. He feels abandoned and resents being left there.

It is this chance Norman gets to feel useful by teaching Billy about the joys of growing up while on Golden Pond. Both end up learning, and a beautiful friendship blossoms.

At the end of the summer, Chauncey and Norman establish a friendship though Norman still finds it hard to express his emotions, ending the movie on a happy note.

While *'On Golden Pond'* may sound like a stereotyped happy ending movie, it goes much deeper and deals with human emotions. Each viewer will surely be touched by the beautifully portrayed characters and fantastic cinematography, making *'On Golden Pond'* a movie must.

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Free throws prove critical for 'Cats in NCAA

By Dwayne McClellan

The free throw, ordinarily underated by many, played an important role in the Northwest Missouri State University Bearcats first-ever NCAA Division II post season playoff action.

The Bearcats, coming off their best season since the 1939-40 team under Sparky Stalcup, that went 22-1 and a MIAA championship, had their problems with the free throw situation in their first game against the defending champs, Florida Southern and their consolation game against Biscayne College.

Florida Southern sunk 28 of 37 freebies while Northwest could only hit on four of six. That difference becomes noticeable as the stats bear out the fact that the Bearcats outscored the Moccasins by 18 points from the field but it couldn't offset the charity attack of Florida Southern, as they went on to post an 80-74 win.

The next night proved no better for Lionel Sinn and his troops. The 'Cats tangled with Biscayne College, and again free throws made the difference in the Bobcats 89-83 win.

Northwest outshot the Bobcats from the field, 37-67, but hit only nine of 16 shots from the line, compared to a 29-34 performance for Biscayne.

With his team coming up on the short end of the free throw situation, Sinn pointed to the fact that Florida Southern is a good free throw shooting team and they are good at drawing fouls.

"They are excellent offensive players geared to draw the offensive foul," Sinn said. "They also have some outstanding

talent in the middle in John Ebeling." When you have some great shooters and the talent they have you're going to be very active in trying to stop them. As a result you are going to get some fouls called on you," Sinn said.

Shoot they did as Ebeling either hit whatever he put up or went to the line. Ebeling, a 6-foot 9 senior All-American, paced his team with 31 points.

"There is no question that he is one of the best post men and can play at any level," Sinn said.

The 'Cats did have their bright spots as they held four-point leads three times in the first half, the last being a 14-10 lead with 15:14 remaining. The Moccasins, who are one of the better shooting teams in the nation at 57 percent, took the lead for good, 16-14, on Ebeling's layup, as Florida Southern proceeded to outscore the 'Cats 10-0 at one point and never trailed from there on out.

Florida Southern stretched its lead to as many as 16, 46-30, early in the second half but the 'Cats rallied to trail by four, 74-70, on Tony White's jumper with 1:15 left. The 'Cats were then forced to foul as the Moccasins put the game out of reach.

Victor Coleman led the 'Cat attack as he hit for 20 points. Phil Smith with 16, Mark Yager and Tim Shelby had 12 apiece.

Florida Southern also out-rebounded the Bearcats 44-33, as Ebeling grabbed 15 boards and Oliver Smith had 10. Tim Shelby paced the Northwest rebounding

with six.

In the third place game, the 'Cats ran into a hot shooting Ted Mizerak, as well as 25 turnovers plus the free throw problems.

Mizerak, a 6-foot 1 guard, canned 13 of 22 field goals and 11 free throws enroute to a 37 point performance against the 'Cats. "Mizerak has unlimited range," Sinn said. "Biscayne runs a three guard offense and they operate their half court offense so they can get him open for the 20 foot jump shots," Sinn said.

After the first 18 minutes, it looked like anybody's ball game, as each team was hitting well and the lead changed hands five times and the score was knotted 13 times.

Mizerak then found his shooting touch and the close game took a different angle.

With the scored knotted at 36, Mizerak hit on six points as Biscayne enjoyed a 42-36 advantage.

With Biscayne getting a barrage of points, the 'Cats committed numerous mistakes that shook Sinn.

"We did a poor job of protecting the ball in the later part of the first half," Sinn said. "It was obvious that they were going out to get the ball. We just lost our ability to control the ball," Sinn said.

In the second half the Bobcats put their lead at 12 points, 62-50, but then the 'Cats went to work on as they cut that margin to nine at 83-74.

Shelby, who has been an offensive

spark during the second half of the season, sparked a seven point 'Cat surge as Northwest climbed back into the game at 83-81 with a little over a minute left.

"After we got to two, we stole the ball and had a chance to tie the game up," Sinn said. "The officials made a late call that might of tied it up. Instead of possibly being tied they went to the line and hit on two free throws.

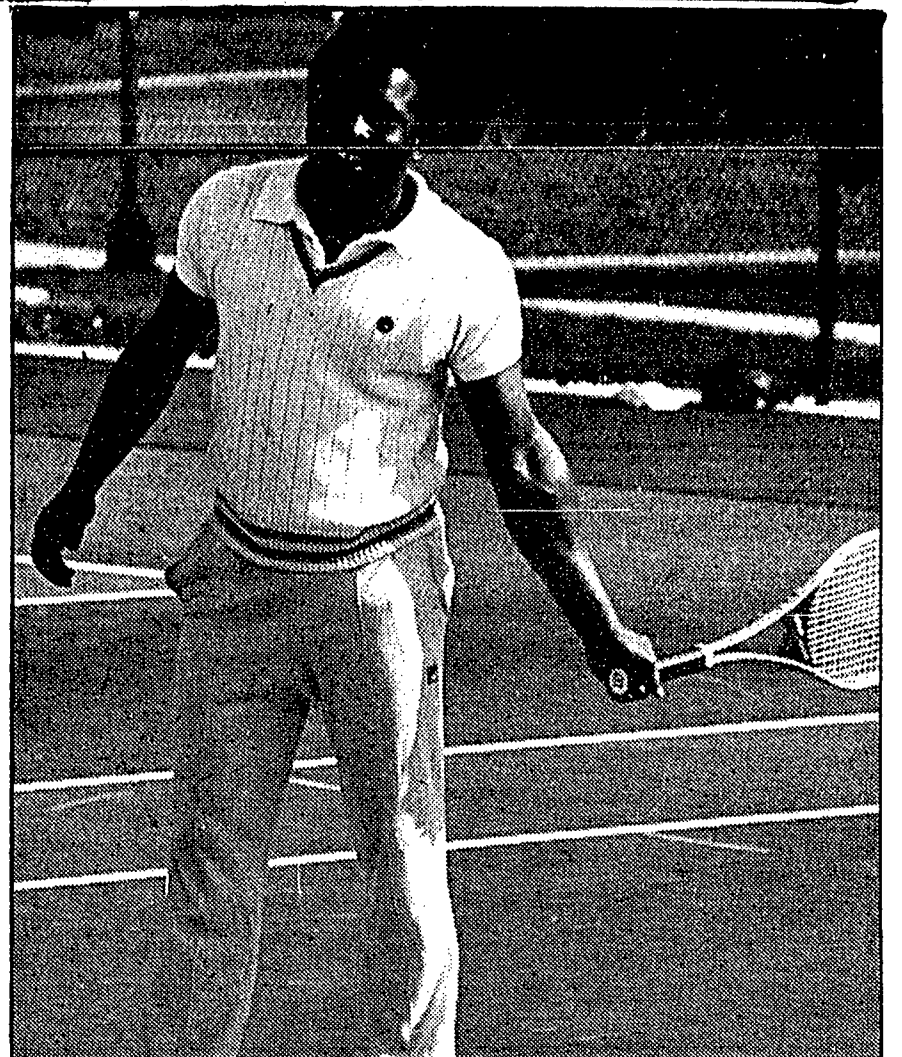
"We didn't get any breaks; we were playing behind for a little over 20 minutes," Sinn said. "It was a funny game. They did more hacking and we had more fouls called on us. They had a vicious press and were allowed to hack us all night," Sinn said.

Shelby pumped in 26 points to lead the Bearcats, as Phil Smith added 18 points and nine rebounds. Tod Gordon contributed 13 points to the 'Cat cause.

For the second consecutive time, the 'Cats outshot their opposition from the field. Northwest hit on 37 of 67 shots for 55 percent while Biscayne downed 30 of 59 for 51.2 percent. The 'Cats also held a 38-29 rebounding margin.

Even though his team lost, both games, Sinn was proud of his team's performance in the regional action and says that this provides hope for next year's returnees.

"It's great to play in the NCAA tournament," Sinn said. "We played hard and well, but just came up short. It's great for the returnees and the players as they will be trying to get back in the tournament.



George Akeyemi makes tennis his racket at NWMSU [Missourian Photo/Randy Vanderleest]

Player beats discouragement

By Mary Sanchez

As a teenager, George Akeyemi, of Lagos, Nigeria, watched his mother reject his love of tennis by burning his rackets.

Now a 22-year-old freshman at Northwest Missouri State University, Akeyemi holds the number one position on the Bearcat varsity tennis team.

Explaining his mother's anger, Akeyemi said, "Nigeria doesn't encourage sports. Education comes first."

Beginning as a ball boy at the Lagos Tennis Club, Akeyemi gradually became interested in the sport.

"I learned by watching players and trying to copy them," Akeyemi said.

This copy-cat technique of self-coaching was successful for Akeyemi. In 1977, he won the singles and doubles titles in the West Africa Junior Tennis Tournament.

Akeyemi came to the Bearcat team after being recruited by NWMSU tennis coach, Dr. John Byrd. A friend of Akeyemi's from Nigeria, introduced Coach Byrd to his new protégé.

Perhaps as a foreshadowing of the future, Akeyemi recently beat Northeast Missouri State University's number one player who also is last year's conference champion.

The future through Akeyemi's eyes is to return to Nigeria and coach young children.

"I'm proud of myself because I didn't

have any encouragement, but if I would have had the opportunity to start earlier, I would play a lot better," Akeyemi said.

Working towards a future in coaching, Akeyemi is majoring in physical education. He also has a professional coaching degree from a tennis school in Virginia.

"I would like to produce a Nigerian player that I can be proud of," said Akeyemi.

For the present, though, he is content to be the coach of Byrd.

Byrd talked confidently of his number one player.

"George has the advantage of being left handed. This gives right-handed opponents problems. His serve and natural speed are his best points."

Where ever he lives, Akeyemi plans to always have tennis as a part of his life.

"You can play it at any age, all your life," Akeyemi said.

Another reason he gave for his devotion to the game involved the attitude of the players.

"It is a gentleman's sport. Both players respect each other," Akeyemi said.

Respect of his mother is one thing Akeyemi has waited a long time to receive. Through his expertise on the court, Akeyemi has travelled from his Nigerian home and won many awards.

Northwest alumnus comes back to coach

By Dave Humphries

Upon the departure of former assistant football coach Dave Evans, who is now on the football staff at Missouri Southern, Northwest Missouri State University hired Charlie Cowdrey.

Cowdrey is a 1957 undergraduate of Northwest Missouri and is a native of Gower, Mo.

"I am pleased to come back to Northwest," said Cowdrey. "I am looking forward to working with coach Redd."

Cowdrey's most recent coaching job was at Great Bend (Kan.) High School. In his eight years as a head coach on the high school level, Cowdrey compiled a

50-19-2 record.

Cowdrey was the head coach at Fort Scott Community College from 1966-68, during which time that school was 22-7-2 and was ranked in the NJCAA top twenty three times.

In 1968 Cowdrey's team went 10-0-0 and was fourth nationally, as well as appearing in the Sterling Silver Bowl in Sterling Kan. Cowdrey was named NJCAA Region VI Coach of the Year in 1968 for his efforts.

"When I coached at Illinois State, I had the opportunity to take a Division II school and build it into a Division I

school," said Cowdrey. "It was an enjoyable experience and we had some fine wins."

Cowdrey spent 1969-77 at the University of Missouri, serving under head coaches Dan Devine and Al Onofrio.

"I gained valuable experience from serving under Devine and Onofrio," said Cowdrey. "They helped me in building a solid football program and in my recruiting tactics. I went to the Orange Bowl, Fiesta Bowl and Sun Bowl in eight years."

Cowdrey will work with the offensive

backs and quarterbacks, but so far just observing game films is the only chance coach Cowdrey has had to see the Northwest team. "I feel we have a good nucleus and we should be very competitive in the MIAA," said Cowdrey.

During the off season, Cowdrey is involved with recruiting. "I've been recruiting in the Kansas City area," said Cowdrey. "So far we have 14 signed. This is the first year of the national letter of intent and the kids make their decision to attend a school quicker."

Cowdrey said he is glad to return to Maryville. "I like it here," said Cowdrey.

When the new assistant coach isn't busy with his coaching and its duties, he can be found on the golf course. "I love to play golf, but I'm terrible at it."

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Strand wins NCAA All-American

By Marnita Hein

Northwest Missouri State wrestler Kirk Strand won All-American honors at the NCAA Division II wrestling championships in Kenosha, Wis., last weekend.

Strand, 126 pound Northwest senior from St. Joseph, finished fourth nationally.

"Strand had an outstanding tournament," said coach Gary Collins. "He lost to some outstanding wrestlers. Strand wrestled his best tournament ever. He was our only place winner," he said.

Strand defeated Sean O'Malley of CW Post, 13-9, and Eddie Franco of California State University in Sacramento, 12-14. In the third round, Strand was defeated by defending champion Dan Cuestas of California State University in Bakersfield by a pin in 2:15.

Strand went on to defeat Mark Sells of Central Missouri State University by a pin in 3:11. He pinned Adrian Leveaux of San Francisco State University in only 40 seconds. He also won over Willie Ingold of Northern Michigan State, 9-7, before losing to Lyle Clem of North Dakota State University, 10-2.

Strand finished his senior season with 24 wins, nine losses and two decisions. In his career, Strand finished with 76 wins, 37 losses and only three decisions. He finished second overall in Northwest history in total wins behind Stan Zeamer who collected a career total of 84 wins, 21 losses and three decisions.

Jim Shemwell, Northwest senior from Granite City, Ill., was the only other Bearcat wrestler to win at nationals. Shemwell is the Bearcat heavyweight.

"Shemwell won two matches and lost two matches," Collins said. "The last match had some controversial calls. He could have become All-American if he could have won that match," he said.

Shemwell won over Mike Dunsmore of Mansfield State University, 14-5, after losing in the opening round to Roger Herrera of California State University in Bakersfield. He finished his national appearance by losing a 7-5 decision to Bill Kropogoe of California State University.

Carey Myles, 118 pound senior from Milwaukee, Wis., was defeated by Reggie Johnson of Ashland and Tim Smelser of Ferris State University.

Brad Bales, 134 pound junior from Clear Lake, Iowa, was pinned by Willie Dye of Pembroke State University in 5:48.

Dale Crozier, 142 pound junior from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, lost to number one

seeded Mike Lanlais of North Dakota State University and to Craig Keller of Wright State.

Bob Glasgow, 158 pound junior from Blue Springs, was pinned by Larry Paulson of Northern Colorado State. Nesby Cain, 190 pound senior from Milwaukee, Wis., was pinned by Portland State's Bill Karl in 2:53.

"Myles, Bales, Crozier and Glasgow just met with some hard times," Collins said. "Bales, Glasgow and Cain lost in the first round and they didn't get a chance to wrestle back like the others did," he said.

The Bearcats finished 22nd in the 49-school field, scoring 14 points.

"Generally, we did quite well," Collins said. "Earlier in the season, I said we'd win the conference and have one All-American and we did," he said.



In pursuit of excellence, Brian Murley works out at Nodaway Lake preparing for the next race. [Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson]

Bearcat indoor track team cannot be beat

By Mike Crawford

For the first time since 1950, the Northwest Missouri State University Bearcats indoor track team has had an undefeated season.

Capping off the season was the 'Cats' victory at the MIAA conference meet. "We not only won the meet but we won in all the 16 events and had two people placing in nine of those 16 events. That really showed our depth and balance as a team," said head coach Richard Flanagan.

The team had first place finishes by Jim Ryan in the mile run, Mark Phillips in the pole vault and Richard Berry in the high jump. Alan McCrary was the NWMSU point leader with 13.5 points.

During the season which contained eight meets, 12 new school records were set. The following are the new records and their holders: Tim DeClue, high jump, 6 feet 10 inches; Mark Phillips,

pole vault, 15 feet 3 inches; Phil Gates, long jump, 23 feet 3 1/2 inches; Charlie White, shot put, 51 feet 9 1/2 inches; Rodney Edge, 60 yards-36 inch hurdles, 7.3 seconds; Kevin Frenzel, 220 yd. hurdles, 25.06 seconds; Alan McCrary, 300 yard dash, 31.19; James Robinson, 440 yard dash, 49.96; Keith Youngblood, 600 yard run, 1:11.45; Youngblood, Frenzel, Harold McDaniel and Edge, 240 yard shuttle hurdle relay, 30.98; Eugene Stillman, McCrary, Youngblood and Robinson, mile relay, 3:21.64; and Paul White, Thayne Riffle and Brian Murley, two mile relay, 7:47.16.

The track team is now gearing up for the beginning of the outdoor track season. The first meet is March 22 at Lincoln where they will face CMSU and Mankato State.

"I would like to think that we would

do as good outdoors as we have indoors. The kids are really working hard," said Flanagan. "We have no great stars, but if we maintain our balance and depth we should do well."

Cape Girardeau and Northern Iowa in the invitational are two of the 'Cats' greatest worries, said Flanagan. "If we do really do as good outdoors as indoors, I will be greatly surprised."

Long distance runner places in conference

By Jon Misfeldt

In today's world of perfectionism and professionalism, many people find themselves doing everything by the book. But not junior Brian Murley, long distance runner for the Bearcat track team.

Murley, last year's winner in the 1,000 meter run at the conference track meet, placed third last week in the conference meet to help the 'Cats win their first indoor conference track meet since 1950. Murley had a time of 2:17.18 in the 1,000 meter run.

Murley is a major in physical education with a minor in driver's education and sees running as a big part of his life in the future by entering road races and marathons after college.

I don't think I'll try to go out and break any records or break the four minute mile mark," Murley said.

However, the four minute mile mark isn't too far away for Murley, who ran the mile in a time of 4:12 last year.

Being an outstanding runner has been a characteristic of Murley since his high school days, when he was an All-Conference runner for three years, All-State his senior year and a member of the Michigan team that participated against Indiana, Illinois and Ohio.

Murley started his running career in the seventh grade when his brother and junior high coach urged him on.

"They were probably the two biggest influences in my running," Murley said. "My brother was also a runner."

"It's (running) addictive," Murley said. "The more you run, the more you get into it. It's just addicting to me."

Unlike other addicts, Murley's healthy addiction to running carries him through the year. The fall is cross coun-

try season, which leads right into the indoor track season, which leads into the outdoor track season. Even in the summer Murley puts in miles every day.

As a team member, Brian enjoys running for the 'Cats, which is part of the reason why he travels from Michigan to Missouri for the smaller, personal school atmosphere.

"We're really a close team," Murley said, "and part of the reason is because we all respect each other's capabilities and push each other. Anyone from the

number one position could get beaten by someone from the number seven position on any given day."

That may also be the reason why the cross country team was rated eighth in the nation last fall. Murley finished 72nd in the nationals this fall, but the team finished four points away from qualifying for the team title.

Brian's even temper and easy going

personality give his running a smooth pace.

"Sometimes I get rowdy, and sometimes I don't talk a lot," Murley said. "It depends on who I'm with."

"I've been up and down this year, I hope that I can get my time down and run well the rest of the year," Murley said. "Last year was my best year competitive-wise, so I hope to get back up to that level again this year."

Women's team begins season

By Eric Bullock

The Northwest Missouri State University women's tennis team is entering the 1982 spring season with hopes of having a season comparable to last year's 6-3 record.

The tennis team, under the coaching direction of Pam Stanek, has nine girls trying for positions on the team.

"Several people playing are inexperienced, but they have the basic skills," Stanek said.

Paula Mau, junior, and Mary Jane Dennis, sophomore, are the only returning players for the 'Kittens.

"Considering only two girls have returned, it's more or less a starting over team," said Teresa Underhill, assistant tennis coach.

"Most of the girls are really into it and are really trying," said Dennis. "I think we'll have a good team."

The 'Kittens have 11 matches scheduled for this season with the opening match having been played March 18 against Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa.

However, the 'Kittens won't be participating in the state tournament this year, but will play in the MIAA Conference Tournament at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau.

"Our chances there, at the conference tournament, will be better because Southwest Missouri State University won't be there," Stanek said. "Last year, they dominated everything."

"Ever since I've been here (three years), we've increased our percentage, and I want it to be increased this year too," Mau said. "I think we look better this year than we did last year at this time."

"They're going to have to work and have some confidence," Underhill said about the women. "It will be hard at first, but once they get some matches under their belts, it will be easier on them."

"I have faith in our team," Underhill said. "If the girls go out and play to win, I think they'll do a good job."

'Kittens lose to Iowa State and CMSU season ends 16-13

By Jon Misfeldt

The Northwest Missouri State University Bearkitten basketball team travelled to Warrensburg during spring break to compete in regional action, only to incur two straight defeats at the hands of Central Missouri State University and Iowa State.

On March 12, the 'Kittens took on rival CMSU, hoping to beat them after suffering two losses earlier in the season to that team. The third time, however, was not a charm. Central Missouri took an overwhelming first half lead at 54-28 and then rolled to an easy victory with the Jennies' Sara Figg adding 12 points in the second half.

The 'Kittens took an early lead with a basket by Mary Weibke, but Carla Eades tied it up for Central on a jump shot from the corner. The scores traded off and was tied at eight a piece when CMSU scored 14 unanswered points.

Central seemed to score at will the rest of the half and Northwest had a rough time of making their points.

"We didn't play the defense that we're capable of playing," said Coach Wayne Winstead.

"The month of layoff didn't help us in the way that I had expected. I thought it would take care of healing up some of our injuries, but Monica Booth still wasn't able to play, and that's a big part of our offense and defense. She's the leading assist person on the team and scored well this season for us, as well as being point guard and our floor leader."

About the only bright spots for the 'Kittens seemed to be the performances of Diane Kloefer and Jodi Giles, who scored 18 and 15 points respectively.

"We just didn't play well, while at the same time, they played exceptionally," Winstead said.

On Saturday, against Iowa State, the game was tied 15 times, seven in the first half and eight in the second half. It was undecided about the victor until the Cyclones' Jolene Leseman sank a free throw with five seconds left in the game, it put the Cyclones up by three points.

"We outplayed them," Winstead said. "We shot 49.4 per cent to their 40 percent, we outrebounded them 32-21. It seemed like no matter how well we played, the win was out of our hands."

With the loss, the 'Kittens finished the season with a 16-13 cumulative record. Winstead looked at the season as one of success.

"I felt that with the number of starters that we lost off of last year's team, plus the number of injuries that we had this year, we had a pretty good season," Winstead said. "We will miss Jodi Giles next year, but we're really looking forward to next season."

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Baseball team opens season over break

By Cristy Claunch

The Bearcat baseball team began their regular season during spring break on a trip to Fayetteville, Arkansas. The 'Cats played the University of Arkansas, Northeast Oklahoma State University, and the University of South Dakota. A record of 3-5-1 was tallied up on the trip. Head baseball coach Jim Johnson said that the record accumulated isn't indicative of how his team played. "Everyone played beyond my expectations. They're super representatives of Northwest Missouri State University," Johnson said.

The Bearcats lost to Arkansas in three out of the four games played by scores of 3-1, 3-0, 4-1, and a tie of 7-7.

The 'Cats beat Oklahoma three out of four games by scores of 2-0, 5-6, 10-0 and 7-2. Number one pitcher Dale Kisker shut out Oklahoma in the 10-0

victory and allowed only four hits. Bob Hoeg also pitched a shut out against Oklahoma with a 2-0 victory and allowed three hits.

In the game with South Dakota, the 'Cats weren't as fortunate as the previous games with Oklahoma. The final score saw the 'Cats losing 9-4.

"We were much superior to them," Johnson said. "It was a big disappointment."

Nine pitchers, 10 infielders and four outfielders took the trip to Fayetteville. Johnson said that he was really impressed by the team's hustle and performance, especially with the fact that six of his pitchers completed their games.

The NCAA Division II Bearcat team will play a predominantly Division I schedule this season, Johnson said, with all of their Big Eight games on the road.

With this being his first season as a 'Cat coach, Johnson is putting an all out effort to create a real baseball atmosphere at the home games. The addition of music to the field and a hopeful lack of "bleacher bums" are new aspects for the 'Cats' games.

"I see baseball as a family outing and would like to have that kind of atmosphere projected here," Johnson said. "We have to make this (NWMSU) an attractive place for the other teams to want to come to."

The Bearcats' next opponent will be at Kansas State on Saturday, with the first home game against

the University of Wisconsin at Superior Sunday or Monday. The Wisconsin game has been rescheduled from March 18.

Johnson plans to build 'Cats' caliber

By Jon Misfeldt

Like a builder who strives for excellence in constructing the most perfect structure, first year baseball coach Jim Johnson plans to build the university's baseball program into Division I caliber.

Johnson already has the blue prints drawn up and is now faced with the task of executing his plan.

"We have added some Division I schools to our schedule this year," said the former Melton College (Wis.) coach. "By increasing our schedule I feel that it will help our recruiting, which in turn will help our program."

Schools such as Missouri, Kansas, Iowa St. and Nebraska will be among the Division I schools that the Bearcats have added to their 1982 schedule.

A look at this year's schedule shows the 'Cats playing 14 games (7 doubleheaders) on their home field, while playing 29 games on the road.

"In order for us to compete and become a Division I team, we have to show Division I schools that we are capable of competing against them," said Johnson. The coach explained that the 'Cats will have to play on the Division I school's field this year, that way we can get them to play on our own field within the next few years.

It's all a process any school must encounter in order to build their sports program to that of a top notch, first-class level.

This year the MAIA is divided into two divisions. The 'Cats will be competing in the northern conference and Bob Lord, Head Assistant to coach Johnson, and a former 'Cat who is no stranger to the Bearcats opposition, feels that Central Missouri St. will be the team to beat in the conference.

"They (Central Mo.) have everyone but two people returning," said Lord. "We have our top two pitchers (Tom Funk and Dale Kisker) returning which should give us some strength."

Other Northwest strengths this year will include team speed and good contact hitters.

"We have no power hitters and our mid-infield is new, but I feel we can get the runs across the plate," said the coach. "We aren't that experienced behind the plate, Chuck Lynn has some experience, and we will be taking two freshmen catchers on our southern trip."

As all 'Cat baseball fans are well aware of, the Northwest program has been successful in the past and Johnson credits former coach Jim Wasem for its success.

"Coach Wasem did a helluva job at Northwest." And, like Wasem, Johnson plans to hit and run, bunt and be aggressive on the bases.

"We have excellent team speed and we will use it," said Johnson. "I believe speed is more important than power and it will beat you more than anything else."

Six clipboards that Johnson carries around with him indicate times. "One clipboard has a pitcher's delivery time, another has a catcher's throw back time and another tells how fast a runner can get from home to first base," said the 'Cats coach. Johnson is very time conscious and feels that this helps him determine when it is the right time to run against the opposition. "I don't want my emotions to rule my decision," said

Johnson.

For the past 22 weeks, the Northwest baseball team has been working out in preparation for the start of the 1982 campaign.

"I'm very satisfied with the way the winter workouts have been going," said the coach. "I'd say that we are in the best physical condition we could possibly be in."

It appears that the Northwest program is on the rise and the confidence and determination that coach Johnson expresses is a positive indication that the 'Cats are ready and are capable of competing with anyone.

"Our boys know what it is like to be winners," said Johnson. "Now they will know what it is like to play a Division I team."

Kittens prepare for track meet

The Northwest Missouri State University Bearkittens are preparing for their first outdoor track meet when they take on Northeast Missouri in a dual meet on March 27 at Maryville.

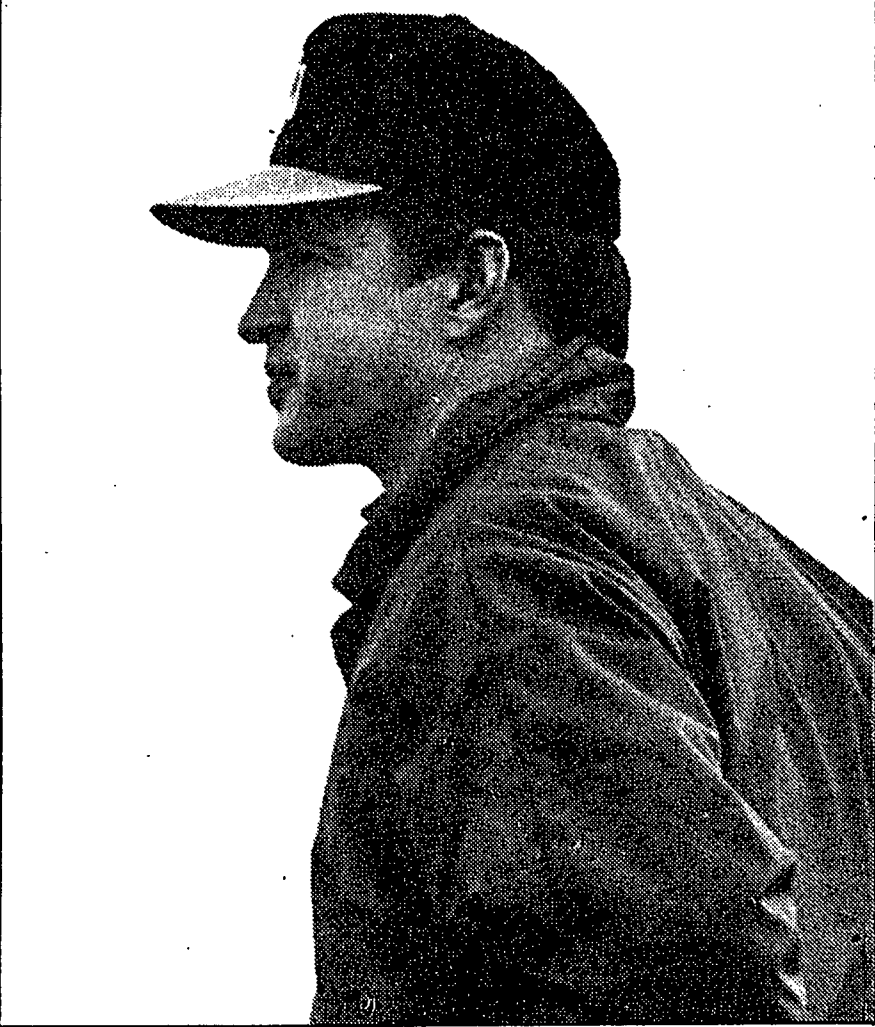
The 'Kittens recently completed playing their three indoor meets. "We did alright. We came into the meets a lot later than the other schools. We weren't as prepared," said head coach Pam Medford. Northwest is one of the few Missouri schools who do not offer indoor track seasons to its women's teams.

The team is fairly young with eight of its fourteen members being freshmen. "I will expect a lot, but I can't put too much pressure on them because they are freshmen," said Medford.

The team's schedule is composed of eight meets excluding the Drake Relays. "The schedule really isn't that tough. Our toughest meets will be the Drake conference and the NIAA conference," said Medford.



The Bearkitten track team starts off the season with a fast start with a dual meet set for March 27 at NWMSU. [Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson]



Coach Jim Johnson, building the team up for another baseball season. [Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson]

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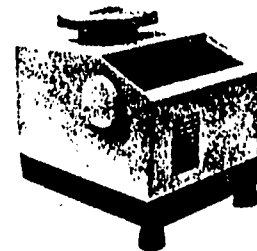
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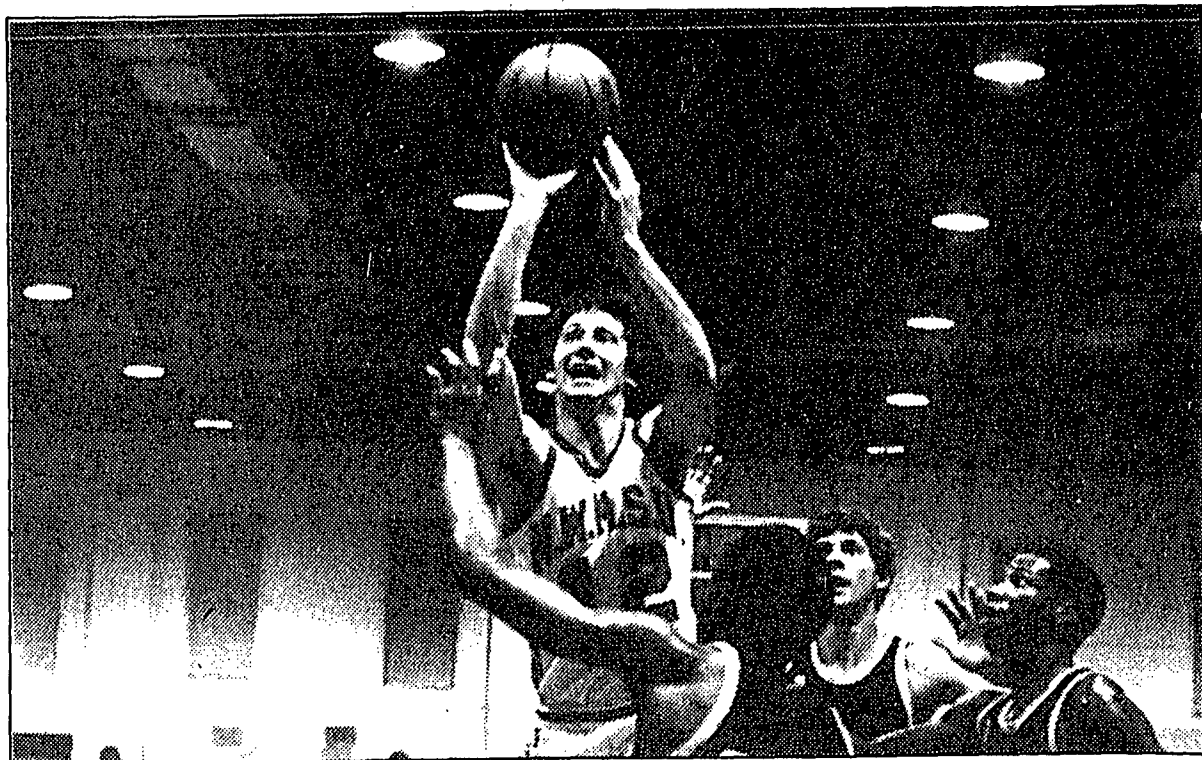
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Northwest Lifestyle

Northwest Missourian March 19, 1982-----p.10

Seniors leave it on the line



In every person's life there comes a time when it becomes necessary to leave familiar surroundings and move on to pursue a different objective.

Four members of the Northwest Missouri State basketball team are included in that category as they will be leaving the green and white to pursue individual careers.

Anthony Darby, Tim Shelby, Phil Smith and Mark Yager, who might be some of the best basketball players to come out of Northwest in recent years, will soon be hanging up for good the uniforms that they have devoted much time to.

"I hate to see the seniors go," Lionel Sinn, NWMSU basketball coach, said. "They have contributed so much to the team and to the school. They are perhaps some of the best players to come out of Northwest."

Yager, from Oak Forest, Ill., is the only four year player on the team and, with his outstanding defense has, at times,

overshadowed some of his teammates.

"It's not the fact that he is a great defensive player but the idea that he is a super person," Sinn said of Yager. "He has done so much for the team and the school," Sinn said.

Nicknamed "Tex", Tim Shelby sat out the first part of the season due to academic problems, but came on strong in the second half of the season to lead the team in scoring for the second straight year.

"Tim is perhaps one of the most explosive players to play at Northwest for some time," Sinn said.

Even though he looks small on the court, Anthony Darby, or A.D., is one of the "giants" on the Bearcat team as he was often called upon to come off the bench and provide a well-needed spark to get the 'Cats off and running.

"In the first part of the season with Tim (Shelby) out I thought that I was going to have to provide some leadership," Darby said. "When Tim came back, I was sort of a sixth man coming off the bench and coming up with a key play to sparkplug the team," Shelby said.

Taking the ball inside is the specialty of "Cheese" Smith. Smith, a burly 6-5 frontliner, was named MIAA player of the week for his inside game and hard working defense.

Smith, an ROTC enrollee, enjoyed his two year stint at Northwest as he was constantly meeting different people even though he couldn't pinpoint his career highlight.

"It's hard to pinpoint things in my career, but what I enjoyed the most was the chance of meeting a lot of new people," Smith said. Smith plans on an army life after school and will possibly make a

career out of it.

Along with the good comes the bad and this year's team was no exception as there were goals that were accomplished. But there were also the goals that fell by the wayside.

"I would have liked to win the conference," Yager said, but he echoed the teammates in the fact the NCAA playoffs dictate a new season and that we are continuing to make history by being involved in the national tournament.

The experience of playing college ball has not left many doubts in the minds of the Bearcat seniors as they look back on their years at Northwest.

"I would really like to thank the fans for their support," Yager said. "I wouldn't trade my four years for anything," Yager said.

"I enjoyed the program and being with the team," Shelby said. "I want to keep on winning and I haven't shot my last jumper, as I plan to go a lot further," Shelby said.

"This year's team reminds me of my senior year in high school," Darby said. "Nobody thought that we would do anything, but we won state. I knew that this year's Bearcat team had the talent as we had played together all of last year," Darby said.

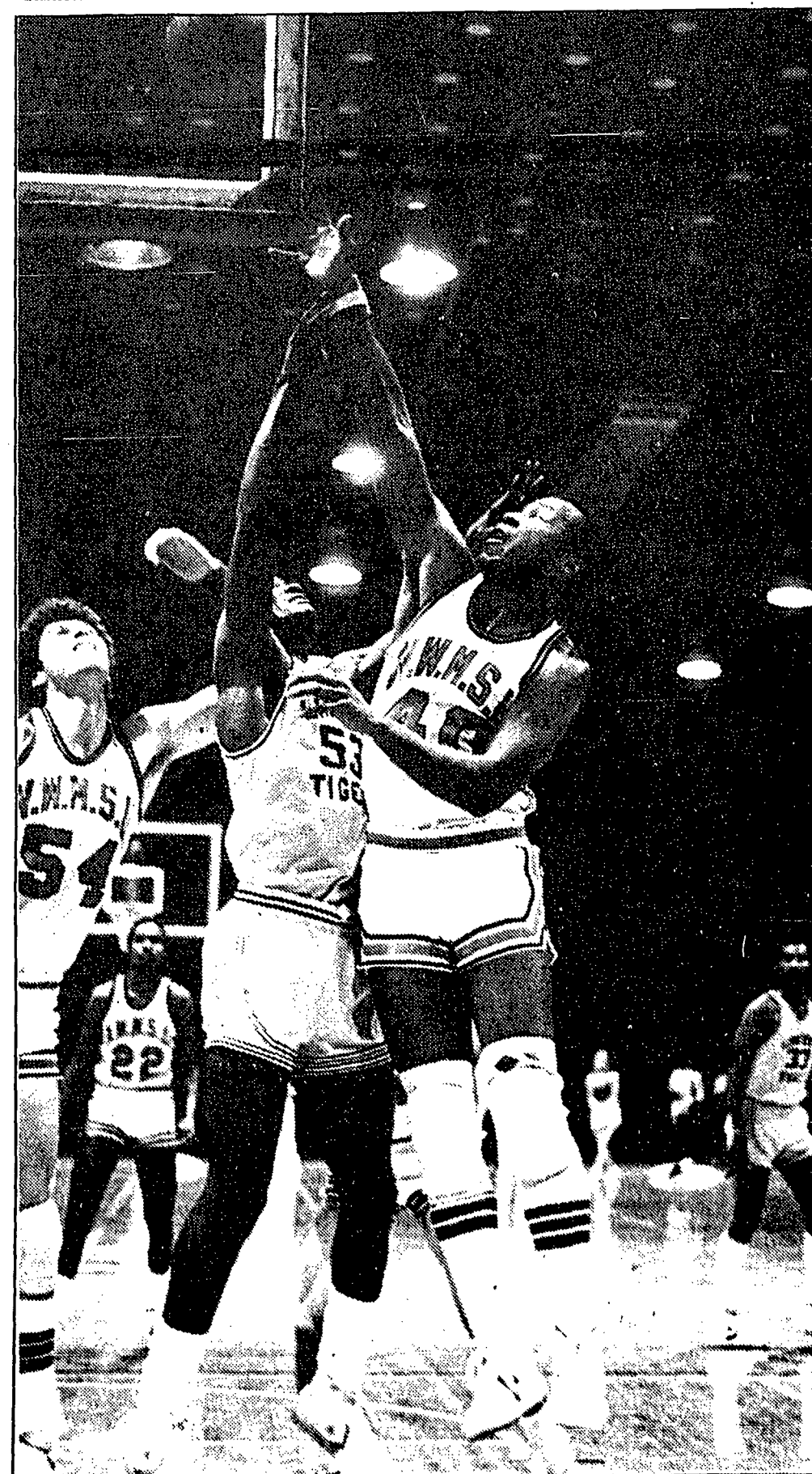
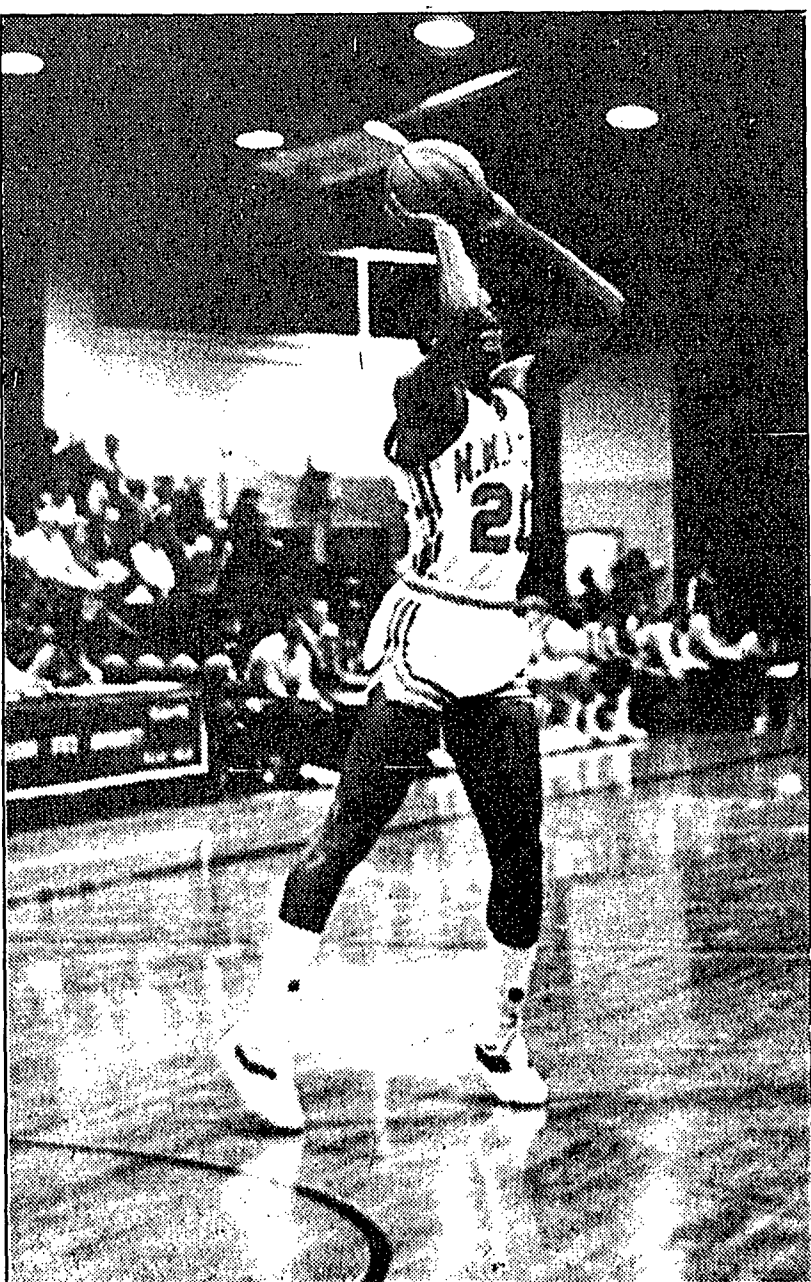
"I think that I worked hard and accomplished a lot of my goals even though I wanted on one of the all-league teams," Smith said. "I think that we all worked hard and had some great success," Smith said.

With all the success the 'Cat seniors have had, it is an understatement to say they will be missed. Coach Sinn and his staff will have a momentous job ahead of them, as they will have to replace them.



Above Left: Mark Yager goes up for a basket.

Left: The Bearcats discuss their next plan of action during a game.



Above: Phil Smith reaches for the rebound.

Far Left: Tim Shelby looks for a teammate who is open for a pass.

Left: Anthony Darby dribbles down the court.

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